Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Annual Report Reviews Year's Accomplishments

By WM. L. CRAWFORD
Editor-in-Chief

The Los Angeles Valley College Annual Report for the college year 1974-75 has been prepared and submitted by William E. Lewis, acting president, to Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District.

The purpose of the report, which is compiled by the various deans on campus, is to present the accomplishments which occurred during the past year, to provide a statement of current needs as reflected in a series of goals statements, and to offer recommendation for areas of cooperative effort between the district and Los Angeles Valley College.

According to Lewis, one of the most important accomplishments included in the report was the fact that "we increased our enrollment by 6.6 percent over the last year even though projections did show that according to all criteria available we should have leveled our enrollment or our enrollment should have actually gone down."

The report indicates that the work necessary to increase enrollment is by no means perfect or complete. The low precentage of first time enrollment in the Fall 1973 which shows further recruitment efforts are needed to reach new students and that these efforts will be continued and increased in the new year.

An interesting note found in the report states that there is evidence of increased interest in subjects dealing with awareness of one's self, as well as one's immediate environment, as shown by increased enrollments Fall 1972 to Fall 1973 in psychology (plus 9 percent), sociology (plus 5 percent), anthropology (plus 10 percent), and new environmental science classes (plus 50 percent).

This growth was preceded by a similar growth in related co-curricular and Community Services programs during the past two years.

Highlighted under the Instruction Division report were three major programs designed to increase enrollment and educational opportunities.

First, the Outreach Program, which includes over 1,000 students in some 32 classes in 15 different branch locations for the spring semester 1974, expanded from 22 classes and 328 students in the fall semester.

The second area of expansion was shown in Saturday classes which was initiated in Fall 1973 with 12 classes on campus with over 400 students was expanded to 16 classes in Spring 1974 with over 500 students.

Also showing a rapid rate of growth were modular classes. These were classes during day hours which met only one day per week, rather than in the standard two or three days per week, one hour per day, and were established to meet the needs of veterans and others who could not be in attendance more thanone or two days per week. Classes were offered serving 598 students.

In focusing on the area of student services, two points must be observed. First, the Mobile Counseling Center has contacted 7,000 students at 14 high schools together with 3,000 individuals from the general public.

Aid to the disadvantaged areas has been most appreciated as attested to by school officials, business and professional leaders, community spokesmen, and by those individuals directly assisted.

Secondly, the growth of services to 475 handicapped students in 1,430 separate contacts permitted the establishment of a permanent position of coordinator, special programs (handicapped).

In addition to $43,400 spent on "removing" architectural barriers, liaison with community organizations and service clubs was greatly increased.

Cooperative activities with the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, Los Angeles County Health Services, and the Mayor's and Governor's committees to Aid the Handicapped, were all greatly expanded.

One of the points of interest concerning the continuing work of the Associated Students Organization was the fact that there were three bloodmobile programs organized which collected 327 pints of blood. "This was the most collected in the whole Community College District," said Lewis.

In the final area of the report,

Continued on Page 5, Col. 6



A.S. COUNCIL members refer to A.S. and IOC constitutions in effort to solve dilemma of choosing a temporary IOC chairperson. From left, David Heiman, parliamentarian; Diane Hannam, commissioner of social activities, and Jim Derouen, election committee member.

Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

Vice-President Quits; IOC Position Vacated

By MYRIAM HARVEY
Staff Writer

A. S. Vice-President Brian Dennis' resignation was "accepted with regret" by President David Churchill and approved by council Tuesday.

Citing a heavy scholastic schedule, Dennis sent in his resignation officially Oct. 10, effective immediately.

Dennis was not available for comment.

Any student interested in filling the position or wishing to suggest nominations is invited to talk to Churchill in his office in CC104 by 4 p.m. Friday.

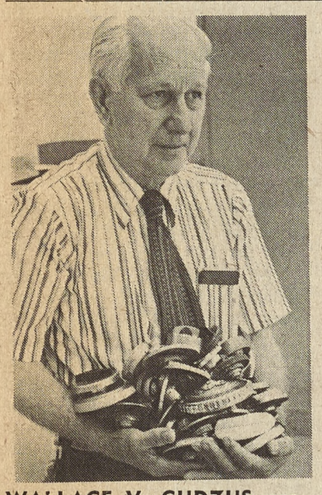
In the absence of Dennis, who was also I.O.C. chairman, Churchill appointed I.O.C. Secretaries Anita Bodner and Lauren interim chairpersons for Thursday's ICC meeting.

Petitions supporting the Freedom Resolution are being circulated by council members among the student body, and will be presented at the Academic Senate meeting today at 11 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge. The resolution displays student opposition to the use of the campus free period, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon, for scheduling classes and teachers' office hours. Students are urged to attend the senate meeting in support of the resolution, said council members.

Several teachers were introduced from the gallery by Mrs. Lois McCrackin, council adviser, including the following: Dr. Robert Chauls, Mrs. Helen Barnacard, Edwin Bush, John Buchanan, George Kopoulos, Robert Vaughan, and Mrs. Leslie Musson.

In other action, council:

- Approved the nominations of Robert Schneider, Lee Rainer, Guy Tirelli, and Myriam Harvey for Associate Justice, and Ronald Swanson and Anita Bodner for Traffic Court.
- Approved Finance Committee minutes of the Oct. 8 meeting, in which $14,900 unallocated reserves was allocated for surplus unallocated budget; $400 allocated for Public Relations, $69.30 was transferred from Fees, Film, and Equipment Accounts of Track and Field to the Uniform Account of the Women's Track Team; and the other miscellaneous business approved.



WALLACE V. GUDZUS, captain of security.

Valley Star Photo by Jim Kawata

Dean Predicts Pool for Valley

By ELAINE NEVELOW
Staff Writer

"Valley College will have a swimming pool within the next two years," predicted Dr. Merle Fish, acting assisting dean of community services, Monday.

The Los Angeles Community College Board has authorized all community colleges in its jurisdiction to hire architects and set up committees to determine a size and price range for each pool, said Dr. Fish.

Last Wednesday the LAVC Swimming Pool Committee met with architect David Hyun to discuss his conceptual plans for the proposed pool. "The committee believes that $450,000 should be sufficient to complete the project," said Dr. Fish. But Hyun, of Hyun and Associates, said that "to adequately serve both the college and the community, $.5 million would be needed."

The board may withdraw through taxes, 0.5 cents on every $100 assessed value of LACC District property tax through the Community Services tax.

Dr. Fish said that although the Board of Trustees has the authority to set the tax rate up to 5 cents, it has never raised the rate above 3.5 cents. He also stated that each penney of tax funds brings in approximately $1 million.

Hyun said that for ecological balance and the best possible use of funds a Phased Aquatic Park with a Natural Conditioned Pool incorporated into it would be the area between the Women's and Men's Gym.

A Natural Conditioned Pool is the water surface itself, with competition gutters, plus a large cement deck, 12-15 feet of unbreakable glass wind blind on each end, and in back of the wind blinds a natural sloping landscape with shrubs, explained Hyun.

"The pool should have a shallow decline at one end for easy access by the handicapped," stated Hyun. There will be 3.5 feet of shallow water at each end with an increase to six feet toward the middle. The center 1/3 of the water is 14.5 feet deep to accomodate high diving.

The Phased Aquatic Park will surround the pool and will consist of naturally shaded areas for picnic tables and leasure, hopscotch

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Two Youths Caught With Gas Caps

Two North Hollywood youths were apprehended during night school with 32 gas caps last Monday, said Captain Wally Gudzus, chief of campus security.

Jeff Kessler, student security worker, observed a 16-year-old and a 17-year-old cruising parking lots B, D, and G shortly before 9 p.m. He radioed Officers Walter Arnold and Kenneth Melby who questioned the youths and discovered a box in the car halffilled with gas caps.

Gudzus explained that no one had seen the youths steal the gas caps, so both were released in custody of the 17-year-old's father. He said 15 minutes later a night student, Carol Henderson, reported and then identified her gas cap that had been stolen from parking Lot G.

"I can't recall that we have ever had gas caps stolen at Valley," Gudzus said. He added that there was a small selling market to secondhand dealers or junkyards.

Gudzus urged students who have lost gas caps in the past two weeks to reclaim them in Bungalow 59. Also, report immediately any theft, burglary, accident, vandalism, or illegal activity to the Campus Security Office.

Valley Alumni Help In Mayor's Seminar

By WM. L. CRAWFORD
Editor-in-Chief

Ten former Valley College journalism students participated in the production of a special publication created to coordinate the events of Mayor Tom Bradley's first "Training Seminar on Coordination and Delivery of Human Services for Youth and Senior Citizens."

The publication was distributed on the second day of a two day seminar involving nearly 2,000 people who rallied at the Los Angeles Sports Arena to discuss the needs of our society and to identify the problems concerning youth, senior citizen's, and children in our city.

The publication called the "Training Seminar Bulletin" was put together over night and 3,000 copies were distributed as the seminar began the next day. The paper served to bridge the communication gap from one day to the next and provided, at quick glance, a summary of what different groups were discussing to avoid possible over-lapping.

Those former Valley students who volunteered to produce the Seminar Bulletin were Keith Sheldon, Marcy Young, Betty Graham, David Himmel, Chirs (Parker) Preimesberger, Paul (Scott) Allen, Linda (Levine) Silver, Walter Goad, Bill Ross, and Wilhelm Bleckmann.

These students were all members of the Valley College journalism department serving as editors and photographers on Star, Crown, and Sceptre.

Roger Graham, Assistant Professor of Journalism at Valley, member of the steering committee which organized the seminar, also acted as advisor to the publication of the Seminar Bulletin.

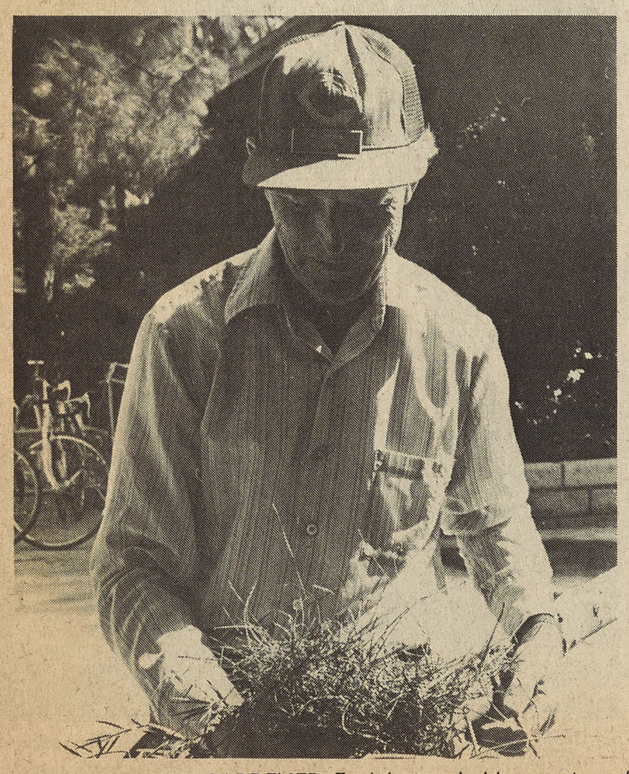
Graham commented on the publication, "The most impressive thing was the professional skill with which they produced the paper.

"I like to think that they learned this skill at Valley in class and working on our publications," he said.

Graham himself was presented with a Mayor's certificate of appreciation, "For outstanding efforts and accomplishments which have been of great benefit to the community and in particular to the city of Los Angeles.

A series of fine follow-up seminars are scheduled for Nov. and will be held in cooperation with the Los Angeles Unified School District Community Adult Schools, and the Los Angeles Community College District.

The session to be held at Los Angeles Valley College will be in Monarch Hall on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.



VALLEY COLLEGE GARDENER E. Johnson holds remains of bird nest found in limb of tree that gardeners were trimming

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

Finance Committee Stalls Forensics Request Again

By MYRIAM HARVEY
Staff Writer

Approval of additional funding for the Forensics team and other departments who submitted priority requests has been postponed until next week's meeting of A. S. Council's finance committee. A Star reporter was asked to leave the closed session meeting in which committee members Yocee Rechtman, Vicki Salvin, David Churchill,, Secretary Rosalie Ornalez, and Adviser Bruno Cicotti were to deliberate on distribution of unallotted A.S. funds.

Forensics' budget was cut $1,600 last semester, endangering the team's chances of maintaining its excellent record in local and national competition, according to Barbara McDowell, co-captain of the team.

The team resubmitted a request for addiitonal funding in the same amount as the cut early this semester, when Finance Committee traditionally distributes unallocated reserves to those departments which submit priorities request.

However, confusion over the deadline dates for submission of priorities to the Finance Committee was caused by lack of communication between Executive Council and the committee, charged the forensics leaders.

At its Oct. 8 meeting, Finance Committee voted to extend the deadline for submission of priorities for unallocated funds to its next meeting, Oct. 15. The deadline was extended on the suggestion of Bruno Cicotti, committee adviser, that all priorities must be submitted before allocating funds.

Prior to the meeting, Forensics Adviser Jack Sterk had expressed the view that the team's budget had been unfairly cut last semester, and that "I have been given assurances by people in council that it may be restored, but there is no indication that this will occur,

"We received a deadline of Oct. 1. David Churchill told us we would be considered at the first council meeting (Sept. 19), then told us to wait until Oct. 1," said Sterk.

"Then, we received a phone call from student government asking us to come to the Oct. 8 Finance Committee meeting. We went, and were asked to submit priorities to the treasurer (formerly, they were to be submitted to Executive Council) by Oct. 15, and to wait to be summoned to the meeting."

Students' chances of entering regional tournaments have been hindered by the delay in funding, contends George Potsic, co-adviser for the forensic team. Potsic handles booking of individual events for the team.

"We submit a budget based on the amount of money required to run a successful forensic's program and to allow the student optimum exposure in tournaments," he said.

"Students acquire academic credit for all forensics activities—which are part of the Speech Department curriculum—and they need the funds in order to attend tournaments to win scholarships to four-year schools," said Potsic.

"I feel strongly it's detrimental to students that they must be concerned about money when there's so much work ahead."

Ms. McDowell noted that the 40 percent decrease in forensics' funding was accompanied by "a 40 percent increase in Valley College enrollment for this semester.

"We've been caught between a rock and a hard spot," she added.

Faculty Senate to Vote On Free Period Today

Today at 11 a.m. members of the Faculty Senate are to vote on a proposal that would ask William E. Lewis, acting president of Valley College, to allow the scheduling of classes during the Free Activity noon period, according to Phil Clark, a Faculty Senate member.

The motion was proposed by Clark in the last senate meeting on Sept. 30, and according to Anatol Mazor, assistant dean of instruction, the extra classes added in the Tuesday-Thursday time slots would be an effort to bring Valley College classroom utilization up to state standards.

According to the State Wide Formula for Classroom Utilization, Valley College is not adequately using the classroom space to maximum effeciency.

"If the standards are not met we will not be able to receive state funds for future construction on this campus," said Mazor.

Clark said that this proposal would not eliminate the Free Activity Period, but students who work would have a chance to take an extra class in the mornings

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Game Gives First Clue

By JOYCE RUDOLPH
Staff Writer

The first clue of the Associated Students Treasure Hunt was given at Valley's football game last Saturday night, Stuart Robinson, commissioner of public relations announced.

Clues are being given out only at assorted campus activities to help students find the $50 prize ticket hidden somewhere on campus.

"Anyone finding the ticket must have an I.D. whether paid or not," Stuart said. "When found, the ticket should be brought to the Student Affairs Office in the Campus Center.

Subsequent clues will be announced at the following campus activities; A.S. booths during A.S. Awareness Week, Oct. 21 through Oct. 25; a dance, being sponsored also by A.S., Oct. 25, and fine arts films, dates yet to be scheduled.

All clues together will help solve the hunt. No clues will be printed in the paper or repeated other than at the activities, according to Robinson.

"The purpose of this treasure hunt is to promote student activities on campus, help students realize the whereabouts of facilities on campus, and let the students benefit directly from being involved in campus activities," said Robinson.

A mask of former President Nixon is being worn by the person giving out the clues, "Because," Robinson added,"he is an attention-getting figure and I want to make as many people aware of the hunt as possible."

College News Briefs

Filing Deadline Extended

Deadline for submitting application for an Associated Students scholarship has been extended to Friday, Oct. 25, at 4 p.m.

Museum Film Series Airs

The Los Angeles Valley College Community Services presents "The Search for the Nile" next Monday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. as part of its Museum Film Series. Please note that the location of this film is in the cafeteria main dining room, for this showing only, instead of in Monarch Hall. All other Museum Film Series will be shown in Monarch Hall as previously scheduled.

A.S. Presents Films

Associated Students will present Fellini's film "Juliet of the Spirits" Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall, announced Jim Powers, commissioner of fine arts.

First Hobby Show

In coordination with National Hobby Month, classified employees, such as the operators, bookkeepers, typists, and file clerks of the Administration Department will be presenting Valley's first hobby show in the school library.

The show will be presented Oct. 15-29. It will consist of woodwork, sculptures, weaving, macrame, dry flowers, and decoupage.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

ID Supports Many Programs

When Benjamin Franklin spoke to the common man with aphorisms in his almanac, he encouraged frugality, diligence, and common sense. People of Franklin's time thought Poor Richard clever and entertaining but generally continued their inane habits.

We consider today's society more advanced, but instead of improving by the study of past mistakes, we seem bent on perpetuating economic absurdities—even at Valley College.

Our economic error is a belief that benefits can exist without any personal sacrifice or investment and that a mythical Santa Claus will somehow deliver something for nothing.

Every year, many departments present requests for funds to the Associated Students Executive Council fully expecting their budgets to be maintained and even increased. Students from varied departments who benefit from allocations feel as if this money is owed to them almost as a debt.

Few realize, even as they hold Crown Magazine in their hands, read it, and presume they will do the same a year from now, that without funds, the Executive Council cannot support any project on this campus. Crown Magazine is only one project among many.

Valley's forensics squad holds second place in the state and fifth place nationally, but it cannot compete without funds. Theater arts activities, cultural musical activities, student publications, campus organizations, athletic and recreational programs number among the council's many undertakings. From grants and scholarships to expense for cheerleaders, A.S. money is needed and expected to support all.

One prime source of A.S. funds is the student body membership fee which is $10 for full-time students and $5 for those carrying eight units or less.

There are few students on whom such a small amount would work a real hardship. There are also many who believe that a paid ID buys them only a space in the parking lot. We hope we have erased this false concept.

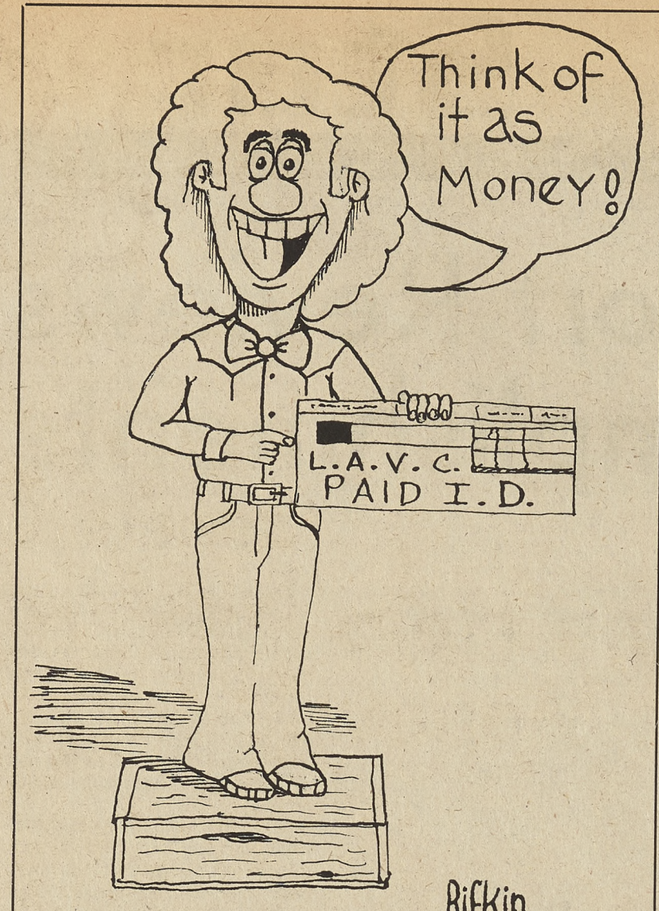
The realization of what these funds accomplish should encourage everyone to purchase his student body membership.

Last semester, there was a furor at the A.S. Executive Council meeting over budget cuts. If paid ID sales do not increase, the cuts this year will be deeper and the furor even greater.

Star, therefore, urges all who are financially able (and we are certain that is more than 52 percent) to buy their student body membership at the Business Office. Unless we have a better response, the next time you reach for your college yearbook you may not find it.

When you take your youngster to the Child Care Center this spring, no one will be there. When you go to the Campus Center basement to find the recreation room, echoing walls and dust will greet you. When your team wants to go traveling and to compete, it may be asked to walk and camp out.

And Poor Richard will peer at us in amusement over his bifocals and murmur as he did 200 years ago, "When the well's dry, they know the worth of water."



Benefits derived from the paid ID broaden educational experience.

REFLECTIONS

Senate To Decide Addition of Classes



ELLEN MARY SCHANTZ
Managing Editor

Both a Mafia family and an efficient police department require certain operational virtues which may include courage, quick thinking, and, most certainly, group loyalty. As opposing societal forces, they frequently develop a mutual respect.

But even as they hold esteem for each other, they may also develop a certain sense of alienation from the mass of ordinary citizens. Often, too, they begin to believe that the majority of people are not smart enough to know what is best for them; although sometimes, unfortunately, they are right.

At Valley College, there exist three groups: the faculty, which is hired; student government, which is elected, and the students whom the first two groups are supposed to serve. All three seem to have developed the aforementioned mutual respect.

Recently, however, there has been some debate regarding what is best for the third group regarding the scheduling of classes at 11 a.m. instead of devoting this time exclusively to student government activities. With an overdeveloped sense of group loyalty, one faction seems to have forgotten the reason for its existence—namely to serve the students.

The prime purpose of the entire community college system is to aid all who can profit from instruction. The community college was designed to include persons often excluded from other institutions of higher learning for financial reasons, lack of sufficient college preparation at lower educational levels, accessibility, or age.

Student government activities are important but never more important than the main purpose for which any college exists, and that is for education. The fear of a small group that the pursuance of this purpose will endanger that group's existence reveals that an erroneous concept of group loyalty has alienated a few students from the mass.

Only eight percent of Valley's students participate in student government activities. Many attribute this to apathy, but it can be more accurately understood through an analysis of the kind of student body we have.

The average age of our students is 26.5 years. Nearly 25 percent are over 30, and 52 percent are between 18 and 20. Many attend Valley for financial reasons and work to support themselves and their families and live at home. This is not a dormitory-type school. The lack of 11 o'clock classes, therefore, may slow a student's progress toward a degree or cause hardship by having him wait around for an afternoon class. This applies especially to students in the math and foreign language departments where daily class attendance is required.

The 17 faculty members of the Foreign Language Department unanimously support the addition of these classes and have assured the Academic Senate that they will never schedule any class at 11 a.m. which is not also available at another hour so that those desiring to participate in student government may do so.

No one is contriving to deny student government its existence. Most faculty members recognize what their obligation is at Valley College. Student government must yield its own interests for the general good and realize that no student can afford to squander his time. For "time is the stuff that life is made of."

LETTERS

Abortion Methods Described; Student Deplores Disinterest

Dear Editor:

There are four methods of abortion. Which method to use is determined by the age and size of the baby when its mother decides to have it killed.

"Suction"—The abortionist inserts a tube through the womb opening and connects it to a suction machine. The vacuum is so powerful that the baby is broken up into a mushy mass of blood, tissue, flesh, and cartilage which is sucked into a container.

"Curettage" — The abortionist stretches the mouth of the womb and inserts a sharp, curved knife which cuts the little baby into pieces. If the baby's head is too large, it is cut up or crushed with forceps to facilitate its withdrawal.

"Amnio-Hypertonic Infusion" — Commonly known as the "salting out" method. The abortionist pushes a large, hollow needle through the mother's belly wall and into her womb. When a considerable amount of fluid has been withdrawn, the abortionist injects strong saltwater which pickles the baby alive.

"Hysterotomy"—The abortionist cuts open the mother's abdomen and womb and the baby is lifted out. It usually squirms and moves its arms and legs, tries to breathe, and may utter a feeble cry.

Some aborted babies are born alive, but these wriggling, suffering little ones must be killed or left to die in a hospital bucket, incinerator, or city dump. Dr. Carl F. Coffelt in charge of the Los Angeles County Health Department's Maternal Health Division states that "disposal of 'tissue' (aborted babies) has been a problem lately," no doubt referring to the 12 fetuses uncovered by a bulldozer in the county dump some time ago.

563-13-5972

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Editor:

Tom Bane, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly, spoke here last week. There was a turnout of 20 people. To be frank, I am ashamed and embarrassed for the students of this college.

We fought a long time to get the vote for the 18-year-old. And now that we have it, you don't seem to care who runs this country.

Roger J. Swadish

FEATURE THIS

Center Overcomes Learning Problems; Speech Lab Assists Foreign Students

By KAREN L. SUMP
Feature Editor

Upon entering the Study Skills Center, one notices an atmosphere of genuine learning, a sincere desire on the part of both teachers and students to give and receive knowledge. People are hurriedly helping one another find tapes and other learning aids while others are already "plugged in" to earphones, intent on absorbing all they can.

There is a small room leading to the main study room that is unique in that students go there not only to learn but to overcome speech problems, the most obvious being those of the foreign student.

Speech Lab Serves Many

According to Eleanor Vactor, professor of speech at Valley since 1950 and head of the speech lab, people from 52 different countries have utilized the speech lab this semester.

"Those who come here for assistance have all kinds of backgrounds," said Prof. Vactor. "I have one woman from Tai Wan with an M.A. in nutrition, another who was a practicing lawyer in Cuba, and many Americans whose native language is Spanish who all want to speak better English.

"The speech lab is beginning its third year," said Prof. Vactor, adding that some of her students don't have high school diplomas, many more are high school graduates attending college, and some have already been employed.

"All vocal chords are powered by the diaphragm, so a good part of the voice can be voluntarily controlled," said Prof. Vactor. "The foreign student or anyone with a speech problem needs to educate his tongue and lips."

To aid this relearning process, many speech improvement machines and methods are used. Besides the language master machine which allows the student to hear an instructor's voice enunciate simple phrases, repeat what the instructor said, and record one's own voice that can be played back immediately, audio-lingual books, tapes, vowel charts, and articulation diagrams are also utilized.

Ability Enhanced

"The speech lab is a direct tutorial expansion of the student's ability," Prof. Vactor commented, adding that she also works with the physically handicapped and those with psychological problems that produce a speech impediment.

Citing the biggest problem of the speech lab as "trying to get enough staff coverage," Prof. Vactor said that in one semester, she had 2,000 student contact hours.

"About 300 students are coming here for help at the present," stated Prof. Vactor, "so Bobbie Fagin and Sherry Zelickson, both speech majors and planning to go into speech therapy, have been added to the staff.

Foreign Students Benefit

When asked why the foreign students specifically, would want to lose their individualistic accent, Prof. Vactor said, "They feel embarrassed when someone says, 'What?' and they have to repeat what they said.

"It is possible to overcome an accent," stated Prof. Vactor, "even though what one learns as a child tends to stick. In the child's first five years, 5,000 words are learned a year, but after age 10, the average person tends not to learn new words. As an adult, one retrogresses in vocabulary."

Prof. Vactor pointed out an example of speech relearning success when she tutored an Armenian man in France who spoke nine languages. "He succeeded in ridding himself of the accent although that is never an easy task as the whole rhythm, stress, and intonation of languages differ," she said.

Speech Patterns Considered

Musing over speech patterns in general, Prof. Vactor said that everyone plays roles and, for this reason, people speak in the way they want other people to react to them. "This is why many girls speak in high-pitched voices and children whine, as much of the voice reflects attitudes," commented Prof. Vactor.

Sumiko Hashigiwa from Japan has used the speech lab for more than a month and feels her speech has been improved.

"Yes, the speech lab has improved my pronunciation," said Miss Hashigiwa, adding that the muscle movements are very different in English.

"Those with a speech problem have a need, and knowing someone is eager and willing to help gives them confidence," stated Prof. Vactor.

The give and take of knowledge is quite obvious in the speech lab. People are communicating in an open and honest way in which both instructor and student have something to teach each other. And, says Prof. Vactor, "We're all learning something all the time."



GENUINE INTEREST IN LEARNING can be found in the Study Skills Center. Eleanor Vactor, professor of speech, assists students from 52 nations in their efforts to master the English language. Lack of a high school diploma does not discourage anyone who uses the lab. An eagerness for learning is all that is required for making successful use of the lab.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

Valley Star
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FEATURE THIS

Female Gardeners Imbue Valley With Aura of Liberation, Work

By JOYCE RUDOLPH
Staff Writer

The gardening system at Valley has hired two women students for their staff.

Betty Wells, agriculture major, would like to combine raising horses and working with the lumber industry after she graduates from Pierce College.

Even though her job seems like a liberated one she says, "The day they slapped my posterior I was liberated, beyond that I don't need liberation!"

Mother Likes Outdoors

The mother of two children, 16-year-old Bethia, and 11-year-old Christopher, spends her weekends back-packing, trout fishing, and shooting small game with them.

At the age of 12, Ms. Wells started hoeing tobacco in Kentucky. She thinks we should never forfeit the use of the muscles in our bodies.

The second semester student has a collection of elephant and donkey figurines and has placed a statue of Venus (the goddess of love) in the center of her home.

Interests Cited

Besides collecting figurines, she enjoys painting, reading, and would some day like to make her own loom and learn to weave on it.

"Doing everything you want to do in life takes a plan. Allowing yourself a schedule of things to accomplish will take you from a wondering generality to a meaningful specific," she added.

Cathy Lawless, a music major, is in her second semester at Valley. One of the interesting things she's found about being a gardener is the comments people give her as she works.

"One man came up to me one day and said, 'Now that you're a gardener, am I supposed to become a secretary?' "

Among her many duties raking pine needles, leveling soil, and pulling weeds are a few.

She has noticed how the other gardeners take such special care in their work. "The thing that upsets us most is how bad the trash is cluttered around the campus grounds."

A graduate of Grant High School, she's interested in volleyball and basketball, and considers herself very athletic.

"Gardening on campus is my work, but I enjoy it very much. I can't see how anyone can't be interested in something that grows!" she finished.



LADIES GO BETTER WITH FLOWERS, anyway! The addition of two women gardeners to the staff has contributed a certain charm to Valley's campus. The ladies are discovering the true meaning of liberation.

Valley Star Photo by Don Felton



VALLEY'S ECOLOGY bin is sponsored by the Patron's Association. The paper bin will help many clubs on campus make money. A concerned student contributes his share. The bin is located on the corner of Oxnard and Ethel.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

Valley Patrons Can Help Many Clubs Earn Money

By R. W. RIDGES
City Editor

The Patrons Association is currently offering all the clubs at Valley College usage of their paper bin, located at the intersection of Oxnard and Ethel, in exchange for 30 percent of the net profits.

That means each club is able to keep the remaining 70 percent for their own use, according to Mrs. Leanore Minghini, Patrons Association sponsor.

The paper bin, which has been at that location since last semester, is available to the clubs from October through May, Mrs. Minghini said, and each club that signs up for the use of the bin will receive it for one month.

Triple AAA Paperstock of Los Angeles owns and operates the bin and pays for the paper by the ton, according to Mrs. Minghini.

How the clubs collect their paper is up to them, Mrs. Minghini said, but the Patrons Association has arranged for the Business Office, Library, and the Student Affairs Office to save their daily paper waste, and it is the club's responsibility to pick up the paper and transfer it to the bin.

Mrs. Minghini added that other offices around the campus are urged to do the same, and if she is contacted in CC100, arrangements will be made to have the paper picked up.

Mrs. Minghini said that since the program was started last November, the various clubs participating have collected a total of over $1,000. She added that although paper prices are down, substantial monetary gains could be expected by the clubs.

The paper bin, which holds 10 tons of paper when filled, has been the victim of some vandalism in the last six months.

Mrs. Minghini said that four fires have been started in the bin, which have resulted in $200 in losses. She added that the company has lost more, because they had to repaint the bins. In three out of the four fires, the entire contents of the bin were ruined.

Paper has also been taken from the bin. "We know people are stealing," Mrs. Minghini said. "We have seen on one occasion a pick-up truck back up to the bin, and when the men thought no one was watching, they would throw bundles from the bin to the truck. When they thought they were being watched, they would throw the bundles from the truck back into the bin."

Mrs. Minghini said that the main reason for the decline of paper prices is because Japan quit buying paper. The price of paper has fallen from $20 a ton to $7 a ton. Mrs. Minghini also said that construction strikes have hurt, because the type of paper that is picked up from the bin is used for roofing paper, and that demand has fallen off, recently.

Mrs. Minghini said, "I think that the paper bin here on the campus for the benefit of the students and the faculty is a way to show the community that we are interested in the earth. It's not so much how we spend it, but how we keep it together."

Electors Picked

An election committee has been appointed, announced A.S. Commissioner of Elections Jay Shapiro last Tuesday.

According to A. S. Constution, President David Churchill is automatically a member of the committee.

Other members of the committee, appointed by Shapiro, are Mark Katchen, Lisa Edelman, and Jim Derouen.

Drug Information

One of the many services provided for the community is the Narcotics Information Resource Center. This center provides, free of charge, over 30 films on drugs; a library of books and articles on drug abuse; speakers for school and community groups and organizations; film strips; many reprints of magazine articles; a bi-monthly newsletter and several other services for any group in the community. Call 781-0866 for information and to enroll in Community Services classes on drug abuse.

The center is located in a bungalow at the corner of Ethel Avenue and Oxnard Boulevard.

Job Opportunities Now In Quality Control Field

By AGNES C. LACY
Asst. News Editor

"Opportunities for advancement are astronomical in the quality control field and people move up fast," stated Ed Zimmerman, quality control manager for American Safety Equipment Corporation, as he spoke to students Tuesday in BSc 100, on "Quality Control."

Zimmerman is now in charge of control safety for automobiles. He works in all areas of safety on the automobile.

Zimmerman received his associate in arts degree at Los Angeles Pierce College and his bachelor of arts degree at the Art Institute of Chicago.

According to Zimmerman, there are many varied related jobs in this field. Every company has quality control. "Someone has to set up the program and test it. No matter where you look, there is quality control, it's endless. There are so many wide open areas in this field. I wish I could hire two or three people right now."

"A quality control-engineer has to have a well rounded knowledge sort of a jack-of-all-trades."

The newspaper is full of employment ads for people who can work in this field. "We need people, there are jobs in every field you can imagine," he said.

Income in this field varies, the hourly rate is $2.25 an hour to $7.85, the salary rate for a skilled technician or quality control engineer ranges from $8.50 an hour to $1,500 a month. The going rate for experienced people in this field is $4 to $5 an hour. These rates are based on pay for the valley area.

Women are encouraged to enter this field, there is great need for women in the more technical and designing end. There is great progress in lady personnel.

"Quality control does not stop anywhere, you can get it in a bottle of ketchup. If the quality varies, someone is going to find out and the company loses business. People won't buy it anymore.

"High quality costs money, you get what you pay for. There is poor quality because people buy it." Customers can dictate quality control, they complain, improvements are made, problems are looked into, and solved.

People who want to work in this field have to have an inquisitive nature, and should like to resolve lots of problems.

"In quality control, Zimmerman said, even a small nut and bolt has to be inspected and tested properly, these tests could save a person's life."

Quality control is 20 to 25 years old. "We are just beginning, there is a fantastic future in this field," Zimmerman said, "For the most part this work is quite satisfactory."

Senate Okays Vet Education Benefits

The House of Representatives and the Senate ended a year of wrangling Thursday, Oct. 10, by approving a compromise package of improved veteran education benefits that would increase most payments to veterans to nearly 23 per cent.

First the House passed the measure with a vote of 388 to 0. Then the Senate followed with a voice vote passage, sending the $1.48 billion measure to President Ford.

If Mr. Ford approves of this measure and it becomes law, the 23 per cent increased would become retroactive to Sept. 1 for those already enrolled in the new school term.

"Its been a long time coming," were the words of John Barnhart, coordinator of veteran affairs at Valley.

"I am so glad it came through as so many veterans need it," said Barnhart.

There are over 4,000 veterans attending Valley and during the past semesters heated conversations and rallies have taken place to help expedite matters pertaining to veteran benefits.

The bill most recent was VSB 2784, which called for extensions and increases but were held up due to differences of opinion between the House and the Senate.

Before House passage, Chairman William Jennings Bryan Dorn (D-S.C.) told the House that a Ford veto of this measure would hurt the economy more than the measure itself.

Dorn said that without the extra money, many veterans could not go to school and would join the growing list of jobless, and that an education would equip them better for future jobs.

Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.), leader of House conferees, predicted that if Ford vetoes this thing, "he'll get run over."

Other Approved Benefits

A $600 a-year loan program was approved for veterans starting Jan. 1. The money would come from general funds rather than Veterans Administration National Life Insurance Fund as in the original compromise.

A provision would extend the maximum GI benefits from the current 36 months to 45 months, but the extra nine months could only be used to complete graduate study.

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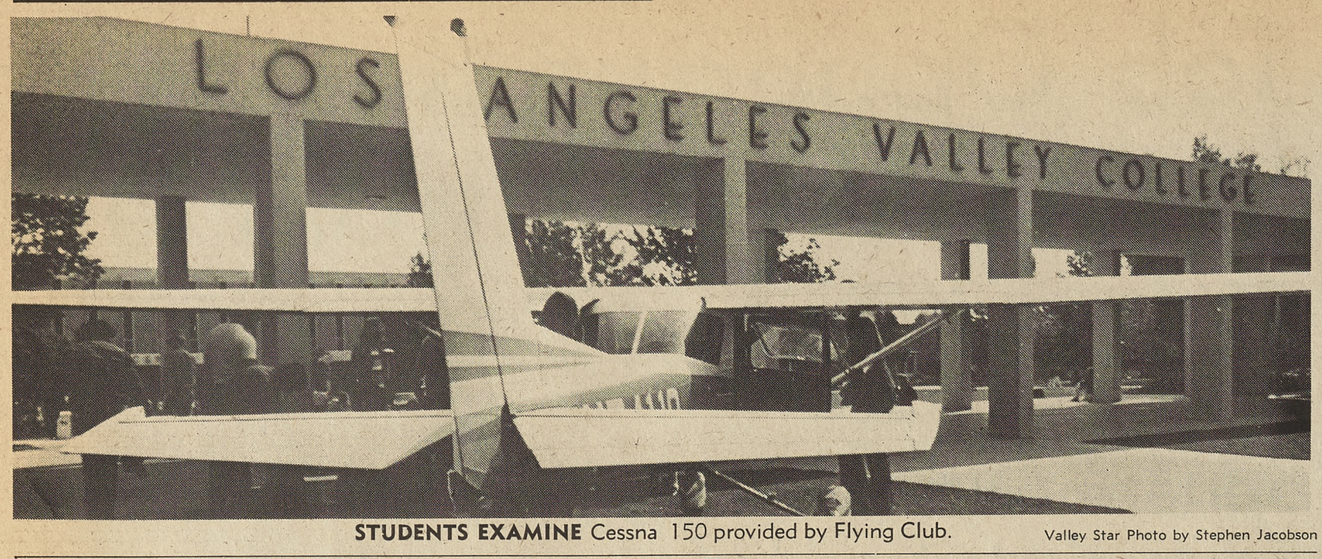
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STUDENTS EXAMINE Cessna 150 provided by Flying Club. Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson



A.S. PRESIDENT DAVID CHURCHILL relieves frustrations by bombarding Valley Star editor-in-chief William L. Crawford with water balloon at Beta Phi Gamma booth.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Club Day Gives Festive Activity

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

Something very unusual occurred last Thursday from 11 a.m. until noon. The normally sparesly occupied Free Speech Area was crowded with students as the Inter-Organization Council sponsored its semi-annual Club Day.

For receiving the most votes as best overall booth, the Latin American Student Organization was awarded a certificate and a prize to assist their club.

Students voted for their favorite booth at the IOC exhibit. Tau Alpha Epsilon and the Ski Lions came in second and third, respectively.

At the Tau Alpha Epsilon booth, students, weary of their daily ordeals, relaxed by receiving a massage from the "Mighty Igor" and his associates. The massagees appeared to be in a trance as Igor worked mainly on their back, leg, and neck muscles. In fact, at one stage, Igor seemed to be praying to rid the area of evil spirits.

An experienced pro at being rubbed down is Sally Reese, student. She explained the difference between Igor's massage and her previous ones.

"My previous massage was of the muscle variety," said Ms. Reese. "This massage is more of a pressure one."

Ms. Reese added that she felt very relaxed during her rubdown.

Amateur skiiers displayed their wares at the Ski Lion booth. However, some participants spent more time on their seats than on their feet.

Cool apple cider was available to skiiers who worked up a sweat during their slide.

Bill Crawford, editor-in-chief of the Valley Star, became the target for well-aimed water balloons, three shots for a quarter, at the Beta Phi Gamma booth.

Pictures of rescue techniques at the Medical Science Club area were viewed by interested students. A paramedics ambulance team was also present to answer student inquiries.

In addition to the illustrations, the club took blood pressure readings.

Attempting to win the grand prize of a kiss, students competed in a pinball contest at the Young Democrats' booth. However, some players failed to reach the required total of 550, probably succumbing to the intense pressure exerted on them.

MECHA displayed portraits painted by Chicano artists. Most of the paintings depicted people in a sad state of mind.

Jay Shapiro, president of the Scuba Club, became "all wet" as he fed the fish at his club's display.

A Cessna 150 was seen at the Flying Club area.

Dances from several countries were demonstrated by the International Club. Brightly colored costumes added to the festivities.

For prospective campers, the Backpacking Club had an exhibit of equipment needed for this outdoor activity.

Unusual pottery was displayed by the Armenian Club.

Sports were not overlooked in the day's activities. The Valley Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation sponsored a very spirited volleyball game. However, students in neighboring booths had to be on the lookout for flying volleyballs.

Basic karate techniques were demonstrated by instructors from karate schools and members of the Martial Arts Club. Average karate attacks include a stomach punch and a chop to the throat, but it was emphasized during the exhibition that any karate move is dangerous if done improperly.

Aspects of fencing were demonstrated by the Fencing Club. Fortunately, no blood was spilled.

A bit of Israel came to Club Day in the form of Israeli food. The Student Zionist Alliance sold falafel, while Hillel made passing students hungry by offering bagels and cream cheese for sale.

Tropical fruits were put on sale by the Latin American Student Organization.

For those on a diet, the Women's Collective sold a weight-watchers menu consisting of milk and cookies.

Other clubs putting goodies on sale were Beta Phi Gamma, MECHA, Black Students Union and the Newman Club.

Although the streaker movement is not popular as it previously was, Circle K attempted to keep it alive by selling streaker T-shirts.

Various small, useful items were available for purchase at the table of the Patrons Association.

Students interested in strengthening their schoolwork were able to buy textbooks and paperbacks from the Student California Teachers Association.

Valley's cheerleaders demonstrated some routines during the day.

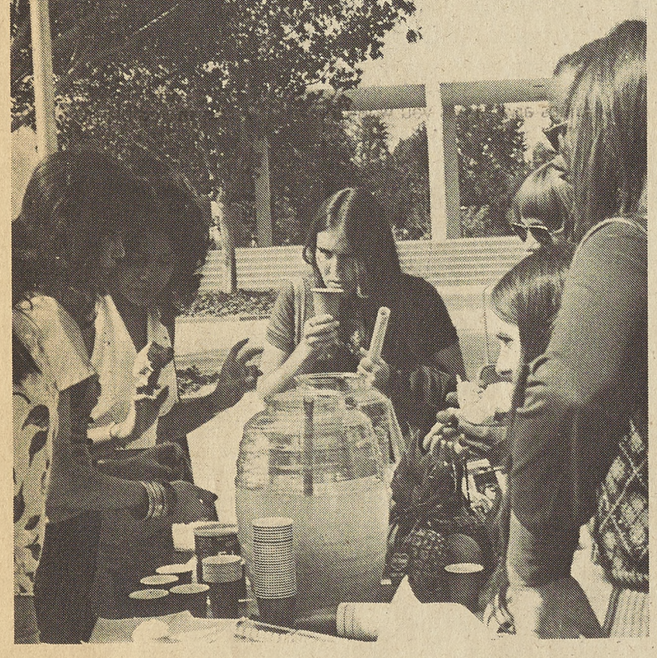
In a quieter vein, Alpha Phi Epsilon sponsored a hearty sing-a-long.

The Club Day Committee consisted of Michael A. Palladino, chairman; Diane Hannam, David Bodington, Lisa Edelman, and Jim Lindsay.



A HOT STUDENT takes a cool slide at the Ski Club exhibit.

Valley Star photo by Mark Malone



STUDENTS STOP to chow down at one of the many booths offering refreshments. Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward



JILL NUTTALL, Valley College cheerleader demonstrates how to ward off would-be attackers in the Karate Club's exhibition.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone



HUNGRY SPECTATOR looks over choices before making decision at first-place booth, operated by Latin American Student Organization. Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone



A TAU ALPHA EPSILON member demonstrates the secrets of Oriental massage to a willing student. Valley Star photo by Stephen Jacobson

On-Job Experience Earns College Credits

By DIANE GROSS
Staff Writer

To the full-time college student, a "job" usually means just doing something — anything — to earn enough money to pay for the bare essentials.

But by enrolling in Valley's Cooperative Education program, a student can gain on-the-job experience in a field related to a chosen major, as well as unit credits and a salary.

The Cooperative Education program is intended to be a practical extension of the education a student is receiving or has received in the classroom. The college, employer, and student cooperate to make the program beneficial to all concerned.

"This is not a job placement service," stressed Lynn D. Lomen, coordinator of the program. "The program is designed for students already employed in a major-related field, and want to gain unit credits for their work."

Unit credit in the program is based on the number of employer-verified hours the student works during the semester. One unit of credit is earned for five hours per week of paid work experience, 2 units for 10 hours. A maximum of 16 non-transferable units is allowed for each student.

Currently, close to 900 students are enrolled, working in the areas of administration of justice, biology, business, chemistry, child growth and development, computer science, electronics, engineering, nursing, physics, psychological and social services, and recreation. Work in other fields is included under the general title "cooperative education."

"Enrollment in the program increases about 150 students a semester," stated Lomen. He also stressed that "enrollment must be made during the first three weeks of the semester."

Students wishing to enroll in the cooperative education program must meet certain eligibility requirements: be a full-time student in good standing, be employed 5-20 hours per week in a major related field, and have the approval of the coordinator of the program.

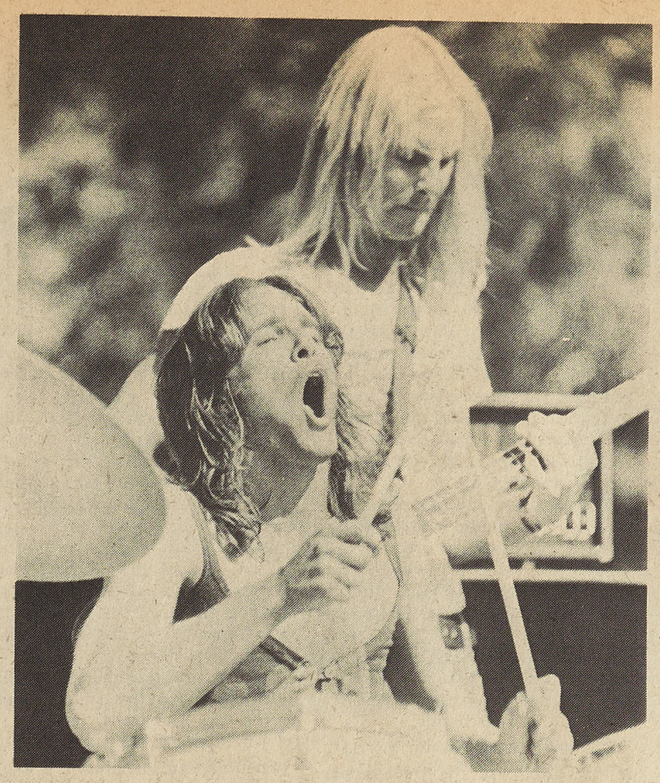
To enroll, students should check the schedule of classes for the "91-94" work experience series in their major field, and schedule classes in order to meet with the required cooperative education class. If the major field doesn't have a 91-94 series, the student should check the cooperative education section of the class schedule.

"The curriculum of the required class is based upon what the students tell us they want to know, and what our employer's advisory board thinks the students should know," said Lomen. "In this way, the program is constantly being revised."

Class topics includes resumes and applications, career counseling, role-playing, occupational interest inventories, and discussions about relating to others on the job, according to Lomen.

The reactions of the program's student - employers have been "great," according to Lomen. "We get letters from student employers telling us how much they like the program, and how much they enjoy the benefits (of having trained, highly-qualified employees working for them.)"

The program is beneficial to students because they are able to earn college credit, money, and gain experience while still in school, according to Lomen.



BASS GUITARIST Brad Butler and drummer Danny Mantell, part of the group called Small Affair, entertained Valley College students Tuesday in a free concert.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

Occupational Series Holds Dual Lecture This Tuesday

The Occupational Exploration Series has scheduled a "double feature" for this coming Tuesday.

Dr. Charles A. Bearchell, associate dean of the School of Business Administration and Economics at CSUN, and Prof. James A. Manos, associate professor of Office Administration and Business Education at CSUN, will discuss "Transfer Requirements for Business Majors Only, CSUN" at 11 a.m. in B.J. 108.

At the same time in B.S. 100 Leah Orlan, will speak on "The Right to Read."

Annual Report . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

on Community Services, classes and programs for senior citizens were increased. The number of classes increased from seven to 13, 1,500 senior citizens were added to the Gold Card program, which now numbers over 4,000, and two "Senior Citizen's Days" were planned and attended by more than 2,200 senior citizens.

Speaking of the overall meaning of the report, Lewis said, "In terms of goals I think the most important point made was that were were establishing objectives, and that's my main theme for the year," he said.

"Our purpose is to establish the focus of this institution and to clarify the focus of this institution so that people will be more aware of what we are, what we stand for, and where we're going."

Increase of Male Applicants Expected in Nursing Program

By JOHN SEQUEIRA
Staff Writer

Of the 800 to 1,000 expected applicants to Valley's Fall '75 nursing program, 130 will be chosen for the two-year course.

Esther O'Connell, of nursing admissions, expects more and more of these applicants to be men.

Presently, of 133 first-year students, 11 are men. Of 142 second-year RN students, there are only eight. Last year's graduataing class included seven male RN's.

Many foresee changes in the health care establishment, which previously has typecast women into most hospital worker roles.

Irene Freier, assistant director of Valley's nursing program, says, "higher salaries are changing the field.

"More young men now are considering nursing as a goal from high school." She adds, "The stigma is going."

Those helping it to go are often from the traditional male hospital roles of ambulance drivers and emergency medical technicians.

Maurice Costello, his second year into the RN program, was drafted in 1963. Using his acquired hospital experience after the Army was less a liberationist step than a personal one, he feels.

A respiratory therapist for the past seven years, Costello, 35, father of three, says he finally decided to "further my own career."

He felt no stigma attached to the word "nurse." Admitting that "some are threatened" by it, he says, "It never really entered my mind. Why shouldn't we begin moving up from orderlies and attedants?" he asks.

While Valley's second year male RN's are of military backgrounds, the first-year class has some exceptions.

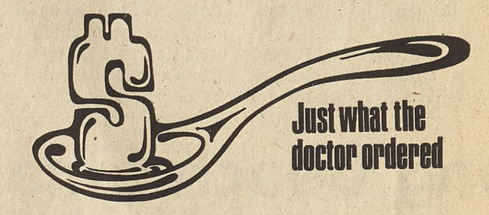
Dennis Kane, 25, got his first-aid training outside of the service. His decision to become an RN came while working locally as a full time ambulance attendant.

"Anyone who thinks nurses only take temperatures and change bed pans is wrong," he says. "Whole wards are run by nurses. Doctors listen to them. Interns ask them questions. I'm really proud of the profession."

As perhaps with ex-servicemen

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

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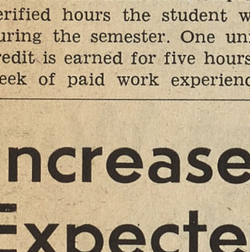


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Monarchs in 28-21 Win

Valley Edges Mounties

By MARK DIAMOND
Staff Writer

Exploding for three touchdowns in their first three possessions, the Valley Monarchs' football team rolled to their second straight non-conference victory, 28-21, over Mt. San Antonio College, last Saturday night at Valley.

The Monarchs wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard. With less than a minute and a half elapsed in the game, Frank Bowling bulled through left guard, and sprinted down a surprisingly wide open sideline for a 59-yard talley, that set the tone for the rest of the quarter.

Bill Olivo registered Valley's second touchdown with a 9-yard jaunt around right end. Olivo's score capped a 57-yard drive that included more than just the Monarchs' skill.

With first and 10 at the Mt. SAC 33-yard line, Monarch quarterback Kirk Duncan's pass intended for split-end Julius Mathis was juggled by two Mountie defenders before bobbling into Mathis' hands. The lucky play carried to the 11. Two plays later Olivo scored.

With the lead and the momentum, coach John Becker inserted Jeoff Robinson at quarterback. The move paid off as Robinson marched Valley 71 yards to their third score of the period.

Combining the churning runs of Olivo with power, short-yardage thrusts by Bowling, the new quarterback directed his team to the Mt. SAC 36. With the Mountie defense braced to stop the run, Robinson went to the air. Given faultless pass protection the quarterback hit wide receiver Mathis streaking down the center of the field. Mathis made a finger-tip catch on the 20, and let his blazing speed carry him to the end zone. The extra point was good, and the Monarchs had a 21-0 lead.

Valley's largest crowd this year sensed a route when on the Mounties' next series of downs, defensive back Odis McKinney stepped in front of a Kurt Porter pass and returned the interception 50 yards to the Mt. SAC 14. On the ensuing play, Mark Bradford took Robinson's pitch, turned the corner, and scored standing up.

Forced to open up their conservative up-the-middle side line pass offense, Mountie quarterback Porter started winging the ball long and often. The strategy almost paid off, when Porter lofted a perfectly thrown pass in the end zone to halfback Binky Benton. Benton tried to take it over his shoulder, but the pass fell harmlessly through his hands.

The lone bright spot for Mt. SAC in the half, was the tremendous kicking display by Mando Herrera. He repeatedly put Valley in bad field position, with his towering punts and kickoffs. He also booted two long (40 and 41 yards) field goals. The second one, which bounced on the crossbar before going over, came with seconds left in the half.

In the third quarter both the Mt. SAC defense and Benton began to make amends for themselves. The Monarch offense was bottled up and contained for the rest of the game.

With Benton doing most of the damage, including a 37-yard run, in which he broke eight tackles, the Mounties moved to their deepest penetration of the night, the Valley 20-yard line.

From there, Porter found his tight-end Dave Vega, two steps behind the Monarchs' secondary, for the Mounties' first touchdown.

Their second touchdown, a two-yard Benton run, came at the end of a 55-yard drive. The drive was set up in the previous set of downs when a bad snap from center sailed over the Monarch punter and into the end zone for a Monarch safety. Valley was then forced to kick off from their own 20-yard line.

In the end, it was too little and too late for the Mounties, as the Monarchs held them scoreless in the fourth period.

Valley 28, Mt. San Antonio 21

Mt. San Antonio	0	6	15	0	—21
Valley	21	7	0	0	—28

MT. SAC SCORING

Herrera, 40-yard field goal, 7:45 (2nd Q.)
Herrera, 46-yard field goal, 1:28 (2nd Q.)
Vega, 20-yard pass from Porter, PAT Herrera (kick), 10:48 (3rd Q.)
Safety, bad snap from center through end zone, 4:56 (3rd Q.)
Benton, -yard run, PAT (kick failed), 1:24 (3rd Q.)

VALLEY SCORING

Bowling, 59-yard run, PAT Dohle (kick), 13.36 (1st Q.)
Olivo, 9-yard run, PAT Dohle (kick), 8:00 (1st Q.)
Mathis, 36-yard pass from Robinson, PAT Dohle (kick), 3:3 (1st Q.)
Bradford, 14-yard run, PAT Dohle (kick), 11:25 (2nd Q.)

FOUR-GAME VALLEY OFFENSIVE LEADERS

Rushing	TCB	NYG	TD	LG	AVE.
Frank Bowling	75	370	4	59	4.9
Bill Olivo	32	166	2	16	5.2
Mark Bradford	42	160	2	14	3.8

Scoring	TD	PTS.
Frank Bowling	4	24
Julius Mathis	4	24

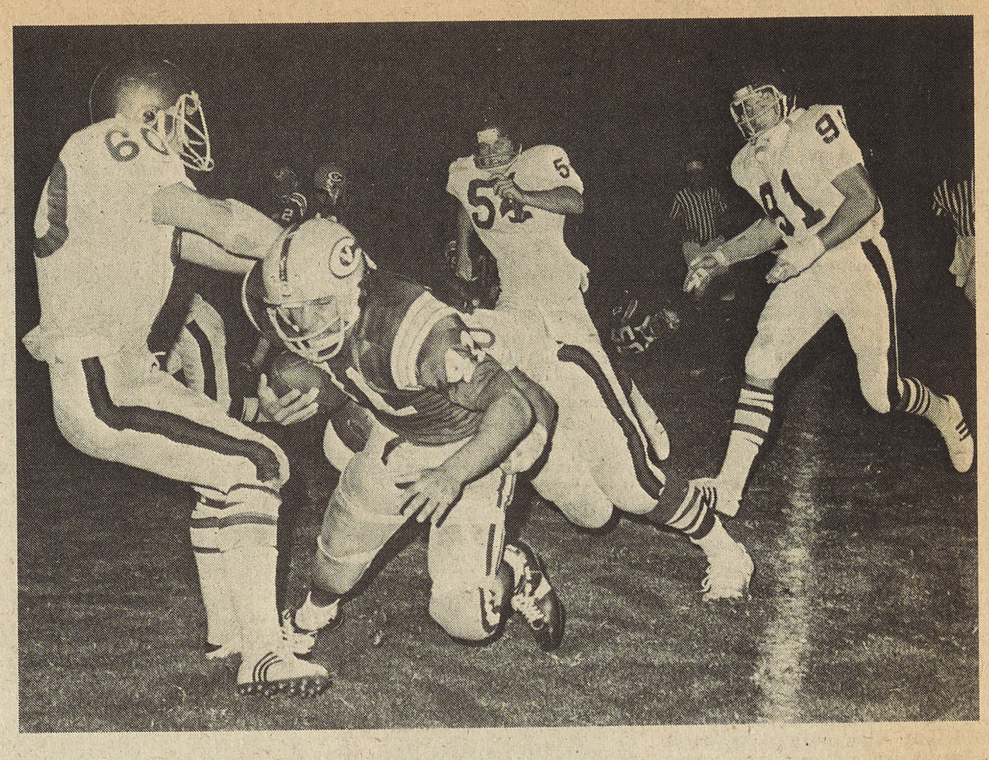
Three tied with 12 points.

Passing	AT-C-I	YDS.	TD	LG	AVG.
Kirk Duncan	71-36-3	571	4	67	8.04
Jeoff Robinson	6- 2-0	45	1	36	7.50

Receiving	PC	YDS	TD	LG	AVE.
Julius Mathis	14	291	4	39	20.8
Mark Bradford	9	67	0	15	7.4

VALLEY SCHEDULE

Oct. 26—Pasadena	There	7:30
Nov. 2—Long Beach	Here	7:30
Nov. 9—El Camino	There	7:30
Nov. 16—Bakersfield	There	7:30
Nov. 23—Pierce	Here	7:30



MONARCH RUNNING BACK Bill Olivo tries to elude Mt. SAC defenders as he turns the corner in the 28-21 Monarch win last Saturday, at Valley. Olivo, who didn't see much action in the first two games, has shown speed and power to help the vaunted Valley ground attack. The Monarchs, who have this week off, will face Pasadena Oct. 26.

Valley Star photo by Mark Malone

Long Beach Smashes Netters

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

The '74 Monarchs' Coed Volleyball teams opened league play with doubles losses to powerful Long Beach last Tuesday.

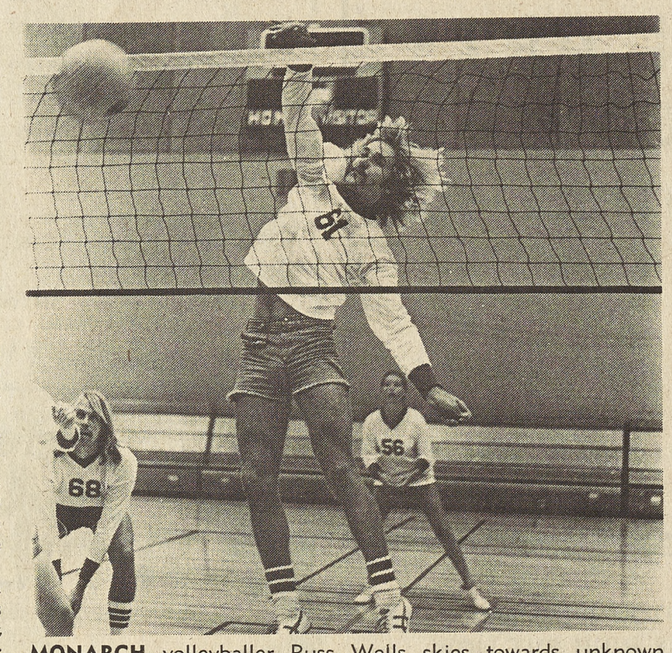
The Vikings, who hosted the local team, started the afternoon by beating the single A team, 15-8 and 15-12, while dominating the double AA team, 15-2 and 15-5.

"Long Beach has to be one of the stronger teams around with El Camino, both of which have beaten us," said Coach Diedra Stark.

In the single A loss, Marty Lipon played well, and coach Stark was impressed by the play of Margret Vowels.

"Our passing and setting up towards the net were extremely weak," said assistant coach Rick Beress who saw the double AA loss as one of the worst beatings the Monarchs have encountered in the past years.

"The double AA team has been hard hit by injuries. Four players have been sidelined for at least three to five weeks, including our top many Gary Koonce who has a sprained ankle," said Beress. He is looking forward to a scrimmage against Moorpark today at 3 p.m. in the Women's Gym.



MONARCH volleyballer Russ Wells skies towards unknown heights to spike the ball during a Valley practice as teammates look on. The coed netters suffered a stunnig loss to Long Beach last week, and will face Moorpark today at 3 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Vallye Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

Harriers in Tri-Meet Win; Morden Takes Victory

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

Three local harriers, Cliff Morden, Dennis Vitarelli, and Ron Adams placed 1-2-3 as the Monarchs raced past Bakersfield 23-32 and Long Beach, 20-35, in a Tri-meet held last Friday in Long Beach.

By beating the Renegades and the Vikings, the Valley spikers have improved their league record to an impressive 3-1, second in the Metro League behind El Camino.

The Monarchs, who were preparing for the Aztec Invitational in San Diego, received notice for some unseen reason the meet was cancelled.

"Maybe it was a blessing in disguise," said Coach George Ker. "By missing the invitational, which would feature all J.C. runners in San Diego, we will avoid possible injuries."

Throughout the first three quarters of the race, the three front running Monarchs ran closely netted. As they approached the final quarter, Morden, who seems to be in top shape, strided to the lead that carried home to his forth consecutive win. The winning time was 19:59, followed by Vitarellis' 20:10 and Adams' 20:18.

The cross-country team will have the next week off with no competitio nslated. The Monarchs are awaiting the Mt. SAC Invitational on Oct. 25, which features top runners throughout the state.

Aquanauts Fall to SC

By RON YUKELSON

The Valley College Water Polo team traveled to USC last Friday, only to succumb to a quicker, more powerful Trojan team, 11-8.

"I was very pleased with our team, despite the loss," said coach Bill Krauss. "We were playing against players attending SC on scolarship. They also moved two players down from the varsity squad."

SC started fast, with three quick goals in the first period, and led by that margin at half-time. "They had swimmes from last year's NCAA championship swimming team on the squad, and were by far the fast team we've ever faced," Kraus explained. "It took awhile for us to adjust to their speed," he added.

Valley proceeded to outscore the Trojans by a 5-1 margin in the third period, with outstanding play coming from Dirk Mathias and Gary Henson who finished the game with three and two goals respectively. Kevin Gunn, the Monarch's top scorer, ended up with one goal.

Leading early in the fourth period 6-4, the Trojans surged ahead scoring seven final period goals. "When our three best men, Gunn, Renaud, and Henson fouled out, it sort of demoralized the team," said Coach Krauss. "I felt the high caliber team we played was good for the guys. It was good experience, and it showed us we could play with a team such as the USC JV."

Valley will open their league season tomorrow against Long Beach City College at Long Beach.

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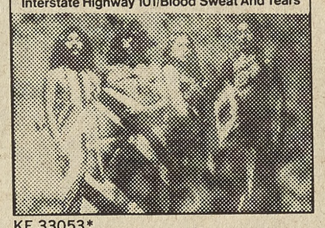
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Gentle Giant Strives For Individual Style

By BRIAN VIDAL
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Gentle Giant may well prove to be a major force in progressive music if their performances at the Whiskey last week are any indication of what's in store.

When asked what they attributed their audience response to, Ray Shulman, principal spokesman for the group, explained, "We were very pleansantly surprised to come back and find we had such a large following. It started in every country the same way, with a small nucleus of people dedicated, almost religion-like, to spreading the word." He went on to say, "After our first time here, in fact, we didn't think we'd make it back a second time." Schulman was referring to the Black Sabbath concert at the Hollywood Bowl last year where they walked off stage because of the audience's total lack of respect.

Gentle Giants' musical line-up is indeed impressive, with Derek Shulman's wide-ranged lead vocals, Gary Green's masterful guitar, and John Weathers and Ray Shulman on percussion and bass, respectively. Kerry Minnear makes use of his musical degree on keyboards, cello, and vocals. Other instruments played by the group are saxophone, violin, and recorder.

Gentle Giant is striving for complete individuality.

Their musical influence comes from large and varied sources. "We do vary from very quiet passages to really heavy rock," said John Weathers. "I don't like categorizing it (the music). That's oversimplifying the thing. It doesn't belong in a category, it's just music" added Shulman.

"We do our music initially to please ourselves. If it doesn't please us, it won't go down on our album." Gentle Giant's latest album, "The Power and the Glory," their first on Capitol, is doing very well, along with the eight sellout performances at the Whiskey last week.

The next few months are going to be hard work for Gentle Giant. The Whiskey was only the second stop on the current tour. After a short vacation in San Francisco, they will tour the east coast until mid November, when they will return to England for a European Tour, during which they will record a live album that will be their next release. In January they are scheduled to return to America for another tour.



GENTLE GIANT personnel consists of, from left to right, Gary Green (guitar), Ray and Gary Shulman (base and lead vocals), John Weathers (percussions), and Derry Minnear (key boards). The group will return in January for another American Tour.

Exorcist Master Releases Album Two

Mike Oldfield—"Hergest Ridge" (Virgin VR 13-109) appears to be a more refined continuance of his first album, "Tubular Bells."

However it is doubted many of you will hear this fine work except on tape or record because it isn't top 40 material, and after all that's where L.A. Radio is at, isn't it?

Oldfield's style is very versatile from mellow acoustic guitar solos to full orchestrations to pounding rock and roll riffs and back again in the matter of a five minute "song." There are no song titles; the tracks are merely numbered, leaving concepts to the imagination.

It should be noted that other than two oboes, a trumpet, and a snare drum Oldfield plays all the instruments, numbering over 10.

This album comes highly recommended to the serious listener and would suggest that the top 40 fans stick to "Beach Baby" and "Billy Don't Be a Hero."

'Airport '75' Proves Entertaining Movie

By JOHN HAND

"AIRPORT 1975" outdoes the original "AIRPORT" in excitement and realism, but still falls short in believability. Universal came up with a drama that will keep you on the edge of your seat during most of the movie.

The plot is simple enough, and could easily come true. A 747 jumbo jet is struck by a smaller Beech Baron, piloted by heart-attack-stricken Dana Andrews.

The 747 pilot, Effrem Zimbalist, Jr., is severely injured and his co-pilot, Roy Thinnes, is sucked out the hole created in the cockpit by the collision. So far, so good.

The hard to swallow parts begin as we witness a pilotless 747 flying through mountain canyons with towering peaks above it on all sides for what seems like hours.

A large amount of the building excitement is based on the danger of higher mountains ahead, while stewardess Karen Black makes occasional turns under radio assistance from the ground. Naturally, to add to the suspense, the radio goes dead.

Meanwhile, back at the airfield, hero Charlton Heston, "the only man capable of the job" and who by amazing coincidence is Karen Black's lover, is busily preparing to rescue the plane via helicopter, by dropping into the hole in the fuselage.

One of the most perilous stunts ever attempted occurs when a stunt man is actually lowered from a helicopter to the 747, at 7,000 feet altitude! To accomplish transfer, the 747 was slowed down to 125 knots.

Karen Black is the heroine of the film, and shows her true worth as an actress. She's come a long way since "Easy Rider", and in "AIRPORT 1975" proves she no longer needs the "sex symbol" image to land roles (or airplanes).

Christopher Norris, a 1974 graduate of Valley College, is seen in much of the film as a junior stewardess. Chriss first achieved stardom in "SUMMER OF '42".

The film is excellently photographed, written, and directed. The acting is superb by all.

A technical flaw during the first minutes of the film seemed to be a considerable jumping of the projection on the screen.

This may have been caused only on the print seen by this writer and future audiences might not see this.

"AIRPORT 1975" begins Friday, October 18, at Pacific's Cinerama Dome in Hollywood.

Uniqueness Evident At Our Contribution

Uniqueness can easily describe the health food restaurant, "Our Contribution," conveniently located for Valley students across the street at 13230 Burbank Blvd.

All foods served are of natural ingredients with no preservatives.

The owner, Jaime Alerin, concerns himself with serving the highest quality foods at the lowest price. An example of this was when a decline in the price of avocados took place, Alderin was pleased to drop the avocado, tomato, cheese, and sprout sandwich, and like most health foods extremely filling (because of the no preservatives added).

A customer will never receive sandwiches identical to one another, said Alderin, for like all home-cooked food it varies.

Suggested nutritious items by Alderin are the salads, including 12 different vegetables. "Practically every vegetable you'd want in a salad, a break," Alderin said, "from the lettuce salads served in most restaurants."

Our Contribution does not limit itself to sandwiches served at lunchtime, but offers dinners with a variety of foreign foods: pizza, spaghetti, cheese enchiladas. Everything is cooked daily right there.

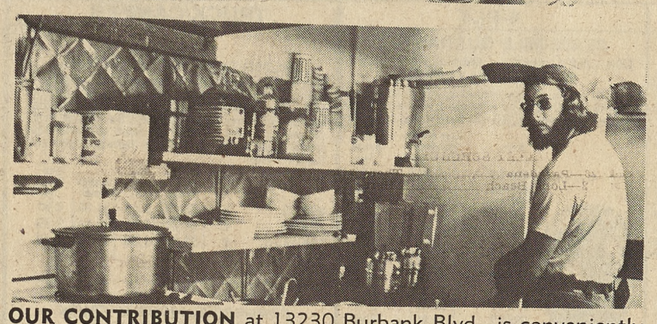
Alderin emphasizes the different variety of dinners available to the public. Each time it is guaranteed something different, for the cooks vary in what they choose to prepare.

Indoor-outdoor eating are in a back-to-nature surrounding. It is a lax atmosphere with an interesting display of pictures, music, and food selection.

They're open seven days a week: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday noon until 10 p.m., and Sunday 3 until 8 p.m.







OUR CONTRIBUTION at 13230 Burbank Blvd., is conveniently located for Valley students. All foods are cooked with natural ingredients without preservatives. Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

Male Nurses

Continued from Page 5, Col. 3

and paramedics, Kane feels it was his training that "helped break the stigma."

He says, however, that "as more men are exposed to hospital work, more naturally become interested."

For the future, Kane admits to being "overwhelmed with possibilities.

"Both men and women can go in many directions in nursing. It's great having so many career options."

As to whether nursing will ever become totally liberated, as equally accessible to men and women, Kane feles it already is.

"It's just accepting yourself and others as equal. That's what liberation is all about, isn't it?"

Quintet To Play

The Fine Arts Brass Quintet will have a concert today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

The Quintet was formed in 1971. It has been concertizing and recording in and around the Los Angeles area. The members make up an electric conglomeration of musical experience varying from playing with the Los Angeles Philharmonic to recording with the Carpenters.

The quintet has a forthcoming album with music by Twentieth Century Composers. The group consists of Russell Kidd and Roy Popert on trumpets; John Daley, trombone; and Allen Henderson on horn.

Ceramic Exhibition Opens Soon

By ROBYN L. REIMER
Fine Arts Editor

Through the efforts of Associate Professor, Dale Fulkerson, and Associate Professor, Dorothy Lash, a ceramic display is being set-up for ten days starting this Monday, Oct. 21 until Oct. 31, during the hours of 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and opens again from 6:30-9 p.m.

Art pieces are solely by Fulkerson and Lash each presenting different ideas in what can be created out of clay. What will be displayed has been worked on for the past two years by both professors.

Fulkerson's art pieces are more functional than ornamental. He has created musical instruments out of clay. Various types of flutes are a part of this musical art line along with what is called an Ocarena, that gives the sound of a Shofar.

Using materials of leather, raw hide, rock, metal, copper, and beach rock, Prof. Lash designs pots of an ornamental nature.

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Fritz Lang's
"The Testament of Dr. Mabuse" & "Spies"
REGENT WESTWOOD VILLAGE
1045 BROXTON AVE.
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Provocative Academy Award Nominee
"Turkish Delight"
Rated X
PLAZA WESTWOOD VILLAGE
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a diabolical thriller
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CHAPLIN FILM FESTIVAL
"Monsieur Verdoux" & "The Gold Rush"
Oct. 23-29
"Modern Times" & "The Chaplin Revue"
Music Hall BEVERLY HILLS
9036 WILSHIRE BLVD.
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Exclusive Showing
CLAUDE CHABROL'S
"Wedding in Blood"
Coming Nov. 6
Bergman's
"Scenes from a Marriage"
STUDENT DISCOUNTS

OES Program Aids Student Job Hunters

By BRUCE GILBERT
Assoc. News Editor

In today's harsh job market, when employers are constantly seeking the best prepared college graduates, the importance of selecting a career in which a student can excel has doubled.

"It is more important than ever not to waste your time training for some nonexistent career that offers no employment opportunities," cautioned Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, Valley College's placement coordinator. "That is why the Placement Bureau sponsors the Occupational Exploration Series. OES gives the student up-to-date information on which to base their careers."

The Tuesday programs allow students to gain an insight into a wide variety of profesisons and vocations. This semester's series include speakers in Child Development to Careers in Urban Studies.

But OES is not the only Placement Bureau offering in career guidance.

The Placement Bureau, located in the northern side of the Campus Center, houses hundreds of career pamphlets. Professional Career Briefs, College Placement Annuals, and Occupational Guides are only a few of the large amount of comprehensive literature available.

Senate . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

leaving the more time in the afternoons for their jobs.

"I am opposed to changing the Activity Period," said Clark. "I feel the hour should remain the same but students should have a choice between taking classes during this time or not."

"I feel that all parties concerned should have a say before the Activity Hour is modified," said Richard Carlson, chairman of Music Department.

CLUBS

Hillel Slates Films, Dinner

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

Three short films will be shown by HILLEL today at 11 a.m. in BSc101. The movies are entitled "Cosmos," depicting a journey to the center of the galaxy; "Begone Dull Care," describing the meanings of jazz, and "Circles," the first color film in Europe.

HILLEL is also sponsoring a Shabbat dinner and creative service tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the home of Vicki Salvin. Cost of the event is $1.50 or free with a new Hillel activity card.Deadline for reservations is today and must be made by calling 994-7443.

Continuing events for the organization are the weekly picnic on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. near the Campus Center and the weekly Bible sessions on Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein's study at Hillel.

* * *

The first meeting of the CIRCLE K CLUB will be today at 11 a.m. in B67. Elections will be held and the Multiple Scerosis Boat Marathon and Fall Training Conference will be discussed. All members and students who are interested in joining the organization are urged to attend.

* * *

International dances, taught by Mike Wolfson, will be the theme of the weekly INTERNATIONAL RENDEZVOUS FOLK DANCE CLUB on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Field House. Open dancing follows the instruction until 11 p.m. Admission is $1. For further information, call 994-3698.

* * *

Students are invited to join the LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION to help the Latin culture grow into something meaningful for everyone. The club offers activities, scholarships, and counseling for all students attending Valley. Meetings are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC210.

* * *

Members of TAU ALPHA EPSILON who are interested in the tutorial project are especially urged to attend the club's meeting today at 11 a.m. in CC206. Results of Club Day and other events will also be discussed.

New Pool . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

areas, sun decks, and tennis courts. Hyun feels that the park should be not only for swimming but also for other sports.

Hyun said that an indoor pool is always humid, and the water surface is small because of the tremendous expense of building the structure around the pool. He also said that an outdoor pool is too hot during the summer and not feasable during the winter.

But a Phased Aquatic Park and a Natural Conditioned Pool will be completely usable all year long. Because of its relatively inexpensive total cost, a much larger water surface is conceivable, said Hyun.

He feels that the proposed site is large enough for a 25 yard by 50 meter pool which would be designed for competitional as well as recreational use.

"An indoor pool or just a hole in the ground (an outdoor pool) could be used, but in comparison to the Phased Aquatic Park and the Natural Conditioned Pool, the former are very expensive and inefficient and would inadequately serve the college and community," said Hyun.

"The pool is scheduled to be used by the students, for classes, during the day," said Community Services Recreational Director Ray Follosco, and "The Evenings, weekends, and summers will be reserved for the community." Students may also use the facility during specified community time, but only as community members, said Follosco.

It pays to Advertise in the STAR

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MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. XLNT pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. C-13. P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362

GRAND OPENING — Surf & Ski Center for the best in racing & short freestyle skiing. Package deals available. 12439 Ventura Blvd., Studio City. 766-0500.

ROOM & BOARD provided for female in exchange for babysitting. Encino. 987-1339.

SALES—Hand tools & accessories. Part or full time. No exp. necessary. No travel. Call 781-8665.

W.E.A. INC. Part time openings. 20 hour week, $4 hour. 343-2454, ext 621, Mon. Tues. Thurs. only, 4-7 p.m.

WANTED — VW BUG or GHIA. Student needs wheels. 344-1855.

Come See the **Greats,** Some **Living, Some Not**

Salvador Dali, Pablo Picasso, Mick Jagger, Henry Matisse, David Bowie, Elton John, Maxfield Parrish, John Pitre, M. C. Escher, Vincent Van Gogh

and many, many more



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GLOBE SHOES
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IT'S ONLY LOGICAL YOU SPEND SO MUCH TIME ON YOUR FEET THAT WHAT YOU PUT ON THEM HAS AN EFFECT ON YOUR BODY. GLOBE SHOES ARE DESIGNED WITH HEELS LOWER THAN THE TOES TO NATURALLY IMPROVE YOUR POSTURE AND RELIEVE PRESSURE ON YOUR BACK.

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ANY LARGE PIZZA 3.69
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Pitcher of Beer $1.75
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Offer expires Jan. 1, 1975

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John W. Moore, Jr.
President

TO ALL VALLEY COLLEGE STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF:

"Let me tell you why Capitol's deal is best for you:
First, take a look at our prices —especially on the new steel radial designs—then compare them to our competitor's prices. Next consider the fact that every tire we sell is premium and first line only. No exceptions. Then read this information about guarantees. After that I can't tell you another thing. You've seen for yourself why Capitol's deal is best!"

"Are you confused by tire guarantees? Well, welcome to the club, most everyone is these days. Even some dealers don't seem to understand their own guarantee when you need an adjustment on a tire. How would you like a 1-minute school that will help you talk with more authority when buying tires?"

TYPE A (CAPITOL'S)
A specific number of miles are guaranteed on every tire and you are reimbursed for miles not received. The reimbursement is in the form of credit toward a new tire and is always based on the actual price you paid for the tire. This is the best guarantee available in the tire industry today. In addition, we give a lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. This is Capitol's guarantee.

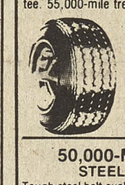
TYPE B
A specific number of miles (usually minimal) and you are reimbursed for mileage not received by credit on a new tire. Here's the catch and it can be a big one. The credit you receive is based either on the current selling price, the usual selling price (in case you got them on "sale") or the regular list price. This simple fact can put you in the position of paying more for your adjustment tire than you did for the original. Watch for this one. It's sneaky.

TYPE C
The monthly guarantee: for example, "guaranteed 30 months." This one is even sneakier than type B. If your tire wears out in 6 months and you go back for an adjustment, you'll find out that the tire was guaranteed for 30 months against road hazards and defects in workmanship only and not for mileage at all.

A SPECIAL SALES/WAREHOUSE . . .
Valley College Group Purchase Plan
through CAPITOL TIRE SALES/WAREHOUSES, INC.
(NOT AVAILABLE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC)

STEEL RADIALS

55,000-MILE GUARANTEE
STEEL RADIAL 78 SERIES
2 strong belts of steel and 2 polyester cord belts for superb handling, great traction, long mileage and fuel economy. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 55,000-mile tread wear guarantee.



Size	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
FR78-14	42.94	2.81
GR78-14	43.94	2.95
HR78-14	45.82	3.15
GR78-15	44.89	3.05
HR78-15	46.66	3.26
JR78-15	47.94	3.44
LR78-15	48.97	3.60

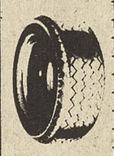
50,000-MILE GUARANTEE
STEEL RADIAL 70 SERIES
Tough steel belt cushioned between 4 fabric belt plies, plus 2 fabric body plies. Slim line whitewall, manufactured by one of the world's most respected radial tire makers. Lifetime workmanship, road hazard and materials guarantee. 50,000-mile tread wear guarantee.



BR70-13	36.52	2.28
ER70-14	39.74	2.79
FR70-14	40.90	3.04
GR70-14	42.74	3.48
HR70-14	44.92	3.47
GR70-15	42.97	3.22
HR70-15	44.94	3.42
JR70-15	45.93	3.62
LR70-15	47.94	3.86

COMPACT RADIALS

45,000-MILE GUARANTEE
PREMIUM FABRIC RADIALS
Tubeless blackwalls manufactured by one of the world's most respected radial tire makers. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 45,000-mile tread wear guarantee.



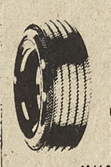
155SR 12	26.96	1.31
145SR 13	25.72	1.34
155SR 13	27.73	1.46
165SR 13	29.97	1.68
175SR 13	30.66	1.73
155SR 14	29.97	1.54
165SR 14	31.96	1.78
175SR 14	34.83	1.89
185SR 14	38.76	2.03
155SR 15	29.76	1.61
165SR 15	33.54	1.87
185/70 HR15	34.96	2.41

55,000-MILE GUARANTEE
STEEL RADIALS
Tubeless blackwalls manufactured by one of the world's most respected radial tire makers. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 55,000-mile tread wear guarantee.



145SR 13	29.94	1.38
155SR 13	31.82	1.44
165SR 13	33.91	1.57
175SR 13	36.89	1.83
165SR 14	36.62	1.67
175SR 14	40.97	1.98
185SR 14	42.93	2.19
155SR 15	34.96	1.60
165SR 15	38.96	1.75
175/70 13	35.72	1.63
185/70 13	37.81	1.83
185/70 14	40.83	1.94

4-PLY COMPACT
30,000-MILE GUARANTEE
TUBELESS
Tubeless blackwalls and whitewalls.* Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 30,000-mile tread wear guarantee.



Size	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
550-12	14.90	1.32
600-12	14.90	1.52
520-13	14.90	1.40
560-13	14.90	1.53
600-13	14.90	1.61
650-13†	17.90	1.78
560-14	14.90	1.65
560-15	14.90	1.78
600-15	15.90	1.84

*Add $1.50 for whitewalls †white only

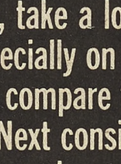
COMPACT MUD & SNOW
Tubeless—manufactured of finest materials by leading tire makers. Of durable construction to provide top safety. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship & materials guarantee. (Whitewall unless indicated.)

	550-12	14.97	1.28
	600-12*	15.96	1.53
	600-13	18.58	1.60
PINNED FOR STUDS	615-13	19.58	1.71
	560-15*	17.97	1.78
	600/685-15	19.97	1.93

*Blackwall

4-PLY

30,000-MILE GUARANTEE
TOP-LINE QUALITY—MAXIMUM SAFETY
78 SERIES POLYESTER
Full 4-ply whitewall. Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 30,000-mile tread wear guarantee.

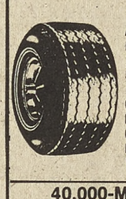


Size	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A78-13*	17.50	1.80
C78-13	19.70	1.99
B78-14*	19.34	1.97
C78-14	19.97	2.07
E78-14	21.92	2.24
F78-14	22.76	2.41
G78-14	23.64	2.55
H78-14	24.92	2.77
C78-15	21.71	2.02
F78-15	22.87	2.42
G78-15	23.94	2.63
H78-15	24.97	2.82
J78-15	25.97	2.99
L78-15	26.97	3.13

*4 Ply Nylon/Rayon

BELTED TIRES

35,000-MILE GUARANTEE
78 SERIES
FIBERGLASS BELTED 2 + 2
Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Whitewall. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 35,000-mile tread wear guarantee.



A78-13	19.60	1.80
B78-13	19.94	1.88
C78-13	20.72	2.00
E78-14	21.76	2.33
F78-14	22.76	2.50
G78-14	23.89	2.67
H78-14	25.69	2.92
G78-15	23.97	2.74
H78-15	25.96	2.97
L78-15	27.99	3.19

40,000-MILE GUARANTEE
EXTRA STRENGTH
FIBERGLASS BELTED 4 + 2
The strongest ever! Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Whitewall, 4 full ply polyester cord + 2 fiberglass cord belts. 6-ply tread. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 40,000-mile tread wear guarantee.



A78-13	22.63	1.78
C78-14	24.54	2.07
E78-14	26.74	2.24
F78-14	27.67	2.41
G78-14	28.97	2.55
H78-14	30.62	2.77
J78-14	30.97	2.95
F78-15	27.98	2.42
G78-15	29.90	2.63
H78-15	30.97	2.82
J78-15	31.94	2.99
L78-15	33.82	3.13

40,000-MILE GUARANTEE
70 SERIES
Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Polyester cord + fiberglass belts—wide tread, whitewall. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 40,000-mile tread wear guarantee.

Size	Replaces		
A70-13	(600-13)	22.98	1.99
E70-14	(735-14)	26.60	2.51
F70-14	(775-14)	26.90	2.63
G70-14	(825-14)	28.85	2.82
G70-15	(825-15)	29.84	2.87
H70-15	(855-15)	31.90	3.11

TRUCK/CAMPER

78 SERIES
BELTED TUBELESS TRUCK TIRES
Wide foot print for positive handling and road stability. 4 nylon cord body plies with 2 strong nylon cord belts to strengthen and stabilize tread for positive traction and long mileage. An economical replacement tire that fits most campers, vans and pick-ups. No added expenditure for special wheel or rim. Available in Highway Design and Traction Design.

Size	Ply	Hwy. Design	Fed. Excise Tax	Traction Design	Fed. Excise Tax
H78-15	6	32.66	3.43	34.94	3.61
H78-15	8	34.84	3.80	36.94	3.70
L78-16 (TT) (Tube Type)	8	38.45	4.09	40.66	4.13

COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY TRUCK
Nylon Cord—Tube Type

670-15	6	22.25	2.36
700-15	6	24.97	2.77
700-15	8	28.84	3.00
600-16	6	22.00	2.27
650-16	6	23.99	3.52
700-16	6	26.90	2.88
750-16	8	33.70	3.60

COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY TRUCK
Nylon Cord—Tubeless

700-14	6	24.64	2.44
700-14	8	25.49	2.62
670-15	6	24.64	2.72
7-17.5	6	32.97	3.29
8-17.5	8	36.97	3.89
8-19.5	8	41.62	4.57

COMMERCIAL MUD & SNOW
Ex-Traction Nylon Cord

670-15	6	25.25	2.71
670-15	6 (tubeless)	27.70	3.07
700-15	6	27.89	3.11
700-15	8	30.92	3.54
650-16	6	26.97	2.90
700-16	6	29.94	3.32
750-16	8	37.78	4.04
890-15	8 (tubeless)	39.95	3.77

CAMPER—DUPLEX TYPE
Nylon Cord, Tubeless Highway

800-16.5	6	32.55	3.25
800-16.5	8	36.94	3.48
875-16.5	8	43.64	4.03
950-16.5	8	45.87	4.56
10-16.5	6	42.96	4.29
10-16.5	8	47.91	4.61
12-16.5	8	59.70	5.74
12-16.5	10	67.68	6.09

CAMPER—DUPLEX TYPE
Nylon Cord, Tubeless Mud & Snow

800-16.5	6	36.94	3.44
800-16.5	8	40.83	3.72
875-16.5	8	44.86	4.30
950-16.5	8	49.60	4.62
10-16.5	6	47.78	4.53
10-16.5	8	50.96	4.87
12-16.5	8	62.69	6.12
12-16.5	10	71.62	6.46

STEEL CAMPER WHEELS
Available in a Complete Range of Bolt Patterns. Super Single and Duplex.

BATTERIES

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- CAPITOL HEAVY DUTY†
  42-Month Service Guarantee
  Sizes fit most 12-volt U.S. and foreign cars.
  22F....19.90
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  24, 24F, 53, 29NF....23.90
  42W....24.90
- CAPITOL SUPER HEAVY DUTY†
  60-Month Service Guarantee
  For cars loaded with high-drain extras.
  22F....22.90
  24, 24F, 27, 60....27.90
  27F....29.90
  72, 74—Sidemount....25.90
  77—Sidemount....29.90
- CAPITOL 6-VOLT HEAVY DUTY†
  36-Month Service Guarantee
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†No trade required.

IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT BATTERY GUARANTEE
If battery is found defective and will not hold a charge:
(1) FREE replacement within 90 days of purchase.
(2) After 90 days, CAPITOL will replace battery, charging a pro-rata amount based on the original purchase price and the number of months used.
EXAMPLE: If a 42-month battery, costing $19.90, fails in 21 months, you get a new battery for $9.95.
(Applies to original owner and car used in normal passenger car service only.)
All batteries must be returned to a Capitol Warehouse for adjustment. You must present a copy of your purchase invoice to receive an adjustment.

CAPITOL LIFETIME BATTERY
The only Battery you will need for the life of your car.
Features
- Extra Tough Polypropylene Case
- Thinner Walls allow room for more plates.
- Special Patented Grid Alloy gives 100% greater resistance to overcharge damage.
- Special oil treated negative plates increases negative plate life by 240%.
- Extra cranking power for those hard starts.

24-24F Lifetime 12 volt....35.90
27-27F Lifetime 12 volt....39.90

This battery will be replaced free when it will no longer *hold a charge.*

SHOCK ABSORBERS
MADE BY ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST SHOCK ABSORBER MANUFACTURERS
- STANDARD DUTY . . . Exceeds original equipment quality—24,000-mile or 24-month guarantee—$3.95 each—4 for $15.00.
- HEAVY DUTY . . . Lifetime guarantee—as long as you own your car. $6.68 each—4 for $24.00.
- EXTRA HEAVY DUTY . . . Lifetime guarantee—as long as you own your car. $8.28 each—4 for $30.00. Beyond compare for special or heavy duty service.
- ROADMASTER LEVELING UNIT FOR OVERLOADS—Front and rear—Lifetime guarantee—as long as you own your car—$12.95 each.
- AIR SHOCKS . . . Lifetime guarantee—as long as you own your car. $42.90, including kit.

CAPITOL'S EXCLUSIVE TIRE GUARANTEE
Three separate guarantees, honored at all Capitol warehouses, completely protect your tire investment.
- TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE . . . PRORATED ON THE BASIS OF GUARANTEED MILEAGE, WITH NO TIME LIMIT. Capitol guarantees that should the original purchaser not receive the mileage guaranteed, Capitol will give credit on a new tire, prorated on the basis of mileage, based on the original purchase price, not including federal, state, or local taxes. EXAMPLE: If a $20.00 tire with a 30,000-mile guarantee wears smooth at 15,000 miles, the cost of a new tire is $10.00, plus federal, state and local taxes. (Applies only to car on which tires were originally mounted.)
- WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS GUARANTEE . . . PRORATED ON THE BASIS OF TREAD DEPTH. Any tire sold by Capitol that fails due to defects in workmanship or material during the first 25% of tread depth will be replaced free of charge. Failures beyond 25% of tread depth will be replaced on the basis of remaining tread depth, prorated on the original purchase price, not including federal, state or local taxes.
- ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE . . . PRORATED ON THE BASIS OF TREAD DEPTH. (Does not apply to truck or commercial tires.) Any passenger tire that fails due to road hazards will be replaced on the basis of tread depth, prorated on the original purchase price, not including federal, state or local taxes. Repairable punctures and tires that have been run flat are not included.
- FURTHER GUARANTEE INFORMATION *The three guarantees above are completely separate and parts of one will not be interchanged with another.* These guarantees cover tires used in normal passenger car service by original purchaser only, but do not cover: mileage on front wheel drive vehicles, pickup trucks, campers, special type vehicles, buses or travel trailers, tires run flat, tires used in any form of racing, including drag strips, tires damaged by willful abuse, fire, collision, mechanical defects on vehicles, theft, or passenger tires used in commercial service on trucks or taxicabs. Defective tires must be returned to any Capitol Tire Sales/Warehouse for adjustment under these exclusive guarantees. (Apply only to car on which tires were originally mounted.)

Capitol's tread wear guarantee is predicated on proper wheel alignment and normal driving conditions at normal speeds. Correct inflation pressures, frequent rotation of tires and general good vehicle maintenance will assist in achieving greater tire mileage, and promote safety in driving.

Excessive speed, overloading, fast starts, and quick stops adversely affect tire mileage. Safe driving habits promote longer tire life — as well as your own.

USE YOUR CREDIT UNION
- MASTER CHARGE
- BANKAMERICARD
- BUDGET PAY PLAN







San Fernando Valley Area:
7628 Densmore Ave., Van Nuys, Ca. 91406
(213) 994-9435



Los Angeles
4623 Brazil St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90039
(213) 240-4350

PRESENT YOUR VALLEY COLLEGE I.D. TO MAKE PURCHASES. PICK UP YOUR PERMANENT MEMBERSHIP CARD AT NEAREST CAPITOL WAREHOUSE.

CAPITOL WAREHOUSE LOCATIONS

CALIFORNIA
ANAHEIM (92806) 2020-A E. Howell Ave. (714) 639-9440
ARTESIA (90701) 17115 S. Alburtis Ave. (213) 924-3351
GLENDALE (90039) 4623 Brazil St. (213) 240-4350
INGLEWOOD (90302) 977 W. Hyde Park Blvd. (213) 671-0466
LOS ANGELES (90015) 13208 S. Figueroa St. (213) 532-1671
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AUSTIN (78704) 615 S. Lamar (512) 444-6524
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